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Lacrossing state lines

The Lacrosse team heads to St. Louis for its first game of the national championships.

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Man charged in bombings

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A 21-year-old college student was charged Tuesday in the string of pipe bombs left in mailboxes in five states after he was arrested on a windswept highway near Lovelock, Nev., ending a manhunt that stretched across half the country.

Luke J. Helder of Pine Island, Minn., was captured after dropping at least one gun out his car window, said Alan Davidson, spokesman for the Nevada Highway Patrol. A bomb squad was called to check the vehicle for explosives.

"It is him," said Gayle Jacobs, an FBI spokeswoman in Las Vegas.

Helder was stopped more than 1,500 miles from western Illinois, where some of the first bombs were found Friday. A motorist on Interstate 80 spotted Helder's westbound vehicle and tipped off authorities, who pulled him over after a 40-mile chase that reached 100 mph.

Helder was taken to jail in Reno. Federal prosecutors in Iowa charged him with using an explosive to maliciously destroy property affecting interstate commerce and with using a destructive device to commit a crime of violence.

FBI officials believe that Luke John Helder traveled through Utah sometime Monday, due to cell phone calls from his phone that were relayed through the area.

"We have very good evidence that he has been in southern Utah," said Highway Patrol Commissioner Verdi White.

Helder was thought to have traveled west on Interstate 70 and south on Interstate 15.

Although no pipe bombs have been found in Utah, the Utah Highway Patrol and Department of Public Safety want to stress the importance of community awareness.

"We advise everybody to look for suspicious packages, strings, or anything else that could have relation to a pipe bomb," White said.

FBI officials have found 18 pipe bombs in the nation so far. The first six exploded in Iowa and Ilinois, injuring six people.

Since then, bombs have been found in Nebraska and Texas. The last bomb was found Tuesday in Amarillo, Texas.

Postal delivery in southern Utah was canceled Tuesday and today in all rural areas and is expected to resume Thursday.

The United States Postal Service has asked for all mailboxes to be secured open for today.

NewsNet staff writer Chris Wilkinson contributed to this story.

Living behind bars

Heather Winn/Universe

Prisoners, participating in program Quest sing a song. Well-behaved prisoners are permitted to participate in different programs including Quest, which allows inmates to earn academic credit.

Regulations in state prison differ from years past

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Prison — the images conjured up when one thinks of prison include criminals caged behind bars, packs of inmates roaming the yards and lifting weights to pass the time, and gangs of stronger men overpowering the timid.

However, the reality of prison life has changed in the past 20 years.

Jim Ryan has spent the last 20 years in and out of the Utah State Prison. His most recent stay is a result of vehicular homicide and possession of methamphetamines.

"Things have gotten a lot tighter around here since my first time," Ryan said.

Ryan referred to the increased security regulations enforced as a result of nationwide prison riots in the 1960s and 1970s. One change is a switch from cells with barred doors to solid doors with a small window. This measure keeps corrections officers separate from inmates.

Prison hallways are divided every 30 feet by locking doors. Two doors are never open at the same time, which prevents riots from spreading through the prison.

Although the inmates are provided with recreation time, inmate activity coordinator Malan White said, "Life is not fun at the Utah State Prison."

Only those inmates who participate in recovery programs and behave well are allowed access to the weight room and indoor basketball court. Even then, they only play three times a week.

In years past, large groups of inmates raomed the outdoor yards of the prison in Draper, Salt Lake County. Gang-related problems have since limited the number of inmates allowed outside.

In the past 18 months, two gang units have been organized to control gangs.

Although this restricts some inmates' privileges, most inmates are grateful for the gang control.

"Most inmates appreciate the gang-control units, because they keep the inmates from having to participate in drug rings or other illegal activities in the prison," said Tom Anderson, corrections administrator.

In the past, some stronger inmates have taken advantage of those with mental health problems. The slower inmates are now separate from the general population. They have their own classes where the teaching style is adapted better to their learning processes.

Although prison has changed greatly in the past 20 years, the fundamental idea has not.

Ryan said, "I would trade anybody's worst day on the street for my best day here, because they have their freedom."

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Utah inmate wants to be executed

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Roberto Arguelles, a Utah death row inmate, said he doesn't want his execution delayed by appeals. He also wants to be placed before the firing squad without the customary black hood to hide his face.

In spite of Arguelles' wishes to not delay the impending execution, his lawyers continue to appeal his sentence.

The capital murder conviction of Arguelles was appealed Tuesday morning at the Utah Supreme Court of Appeals, despite the defendant's absence from the courtroom.

The appeal was Arguelles' final appeal before five Utah Supreme Court justices, however, once made, the decision could still be contested.

Arguelles was convicted of the kidnapping and murder of four women in the Salt Lake Valley in 1992. Three victims were teens who Arguelles stalked at a junior high school where he worked as a janitor.

He was convicted after confessing to the crimes while he was serving a sentence for sexual assault.

After his sentencing, Arguelles argued against appealing the death penalty, despite his lawyers' advice.

Assistant Attorney General

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for more photos, check out

Bomber attack on Israeli hangout leaves 15 dead

Associated Press

RISHON LETZION, Israel — A suicide attack shattered a pool hall in this Israeli city late Tuesday, killing more than 15 people and wounding at least 60, police said.

The explosion occurred at 11:03 p.m., as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was meeting in Washington with President Bush.

A police spokesman told Israel TV at least 15 people were killed in the attack.

Since the current round of Israeli-Palestinian violence erupted in September 2000, there have been nearly 60 suicide bombings. A suicide attack on March 27 that killed 28 people set off Israel's large-scale military operation in the West Bank two days later, aimed at uprooting what the Israelis called the "terrorist infrastructure."

On April 12, a bomber blew herself up at a bus stop in Jerusalem, killing six people. That attack came with Secretary of State Colin Powell in the region trying to arrange an end to the violence.

David Baker, an official at the prime minister's office, called Tuesday night's explosion "another murderous attack against Israelis."

"It is clear that the Palestinian Authority has not given up its terror actions and has not given up its murderous path," he said.

Meir Nitzan, the mayor of Rishon Letzion, said more than 60 people had been taken to hospitals.

Yeruham Mandola, a spokesman with the Israeli ambulance service Magen David Adom, said part of the three-story building had collapsed.

"Some of the wounded are trapped in the building," he said.

An Israeli woman identified on Israel Radio as Hanit Azulai said she was on her way home when she heard "a huge explosion."

"I turned the corner and I saw the whole building go up before my eyes."

An Israeli man told the radio that he was near the scene at the time of the explosion.

"I just ran away from there. I don't know if it's a terror attack," he said.

AP Photo

Rescuers work in a blown-out club south of Tel Aviv Monday. More than 15 people were killed and at least 60 wounded.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

18 people die in EgyptAir plane crash

TUNIS, Tunisia — Hindered by fog, rain and wind blowing from the Sahara desert, an EgyptAir plane with 62 people on board crashed Tuesday while trying to land near Tunis. The airline said 18 people were killed.

The plane, a Boeing 737, nearly split in two after ramming into a hill in Nahli Park about four miles from the Tunis-Carthage airport. Black smoke rose from the site.

The control tower had lost contact with the plane a few seconds before the crash, just after a distress call from the pilot, according to the national news agency, TAP, which reported at least 14 deaths.

EgyptAir issued a statement late Tuesday, however, saying 18 people had died and 25 were injured.

Mohamed Amine, the head flight attendant, told The Associated Press that he believes "bad weather and bad visibility" were at the root of the accident.

Drug company warns of tampering

WASHINGTON — Drug maker Eli Lilly is warning that tampering has been discovered on a few bottles of the psychiatric drug Zyprexa.

In letters sent to pharmacists and other health care professionals the company said that bottles have been found in which the pills intended for the treatment of schizophrenia were replaced with white tablets marked "aspirin."

The letters were posted on the Food and Drug Administration's Internet site Tuesday.

Lilly spokeswoman Marni Lemons said the first tampered bottle was discovered in Minnesota in January. That was investigated and thought to be an isolated case.

But two more bottles turned up last week in separate pharmacies in different parts of Wisconsin, prompting the warning letters, she said.

Bush to invite Clinton to celebration

WASHINGTON — President Bush intends to include former President Clinton in a U.S. delegation to the May 20 celebration of independence for East Timor.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday the White House plans to announce the selection once the delegation is completed. They cautioned that Bush's decision won't be final until the complete delegation is formed, and that could take a few more days.

Bush, a Republican, recently criticized the former Democratic president for hosting a Mideast summit in 2000. The gathering ended without agreement, and was followed by a Palestinian uprising against Israel.

East Timor is a former Indonesian territory that separated from Jakarta in 1999.

The mission, first reported by USA Today, marks the first time Clinton has been tapped by Bush for help.

Nature charity pins wrestling for title

STAMFORD, Conn. — World Wrestling Federation, famous for musclebound stars like The Rock and Undertaker, is changing its name after losing a bout to a nature charity with the same initials.

The Stamford, Conn.-based company announced Monday it is changing its name to World Wrestling Entertainment Inc. (WWE).

"Our new name puts the emphasis on the 'E' for entertainment, what our company does best," CEO Linda McMahon said.

The World Wildlife Fund won an injunction last year preventing World Wrestling Federation Entertainment Inc. from using the logo it adopted in 1998 and the letters WWF in specified circumstances.

London's Court of Appeal denied the wrestling group's challenge of the injunction in February. The injunction gives the wrestlers limited rights to use the initials in the United States.

The charity - best known for its efforts to protect the giant panda and other endangered species - registered the initials WWF as a trademark in 1961.

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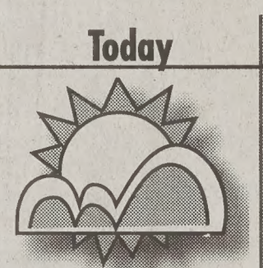
High	72 as of		
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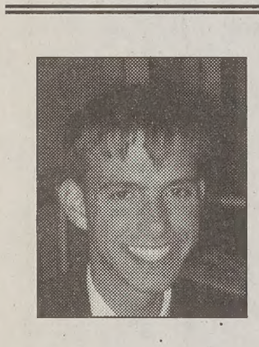

"But Aaron said unto him: If thou desirest this thing, if thou wilt bow down before God, yea, if thou wilt repent of all thy sins, and will bow down before God, and call on his name in faith, believing that ye shall receive, then shalt thou receive the hope which thou desirest."

— Alma 22:16

Jairus Roberts, 21, an international relations major from Mesa, Ariz., likes this scripture because "it gives me encouragement that if I humble myself and believe, I'll receive."

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Building pulled from historic registr

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> "It isn't economically feasible, practical or necessary for the building to remain on the registry."
>
> — Paul R. Warner, Provo City Councilmember

The Provo City Council voted 4-to-2 Tuesday night to remove the BYU-owned Amanda Knight Building from the Provo Landmarks Registry.

"It isn't economically feasible, practical or necessary for the building to remain on the registry," said Councilmember Paul R. Warner.

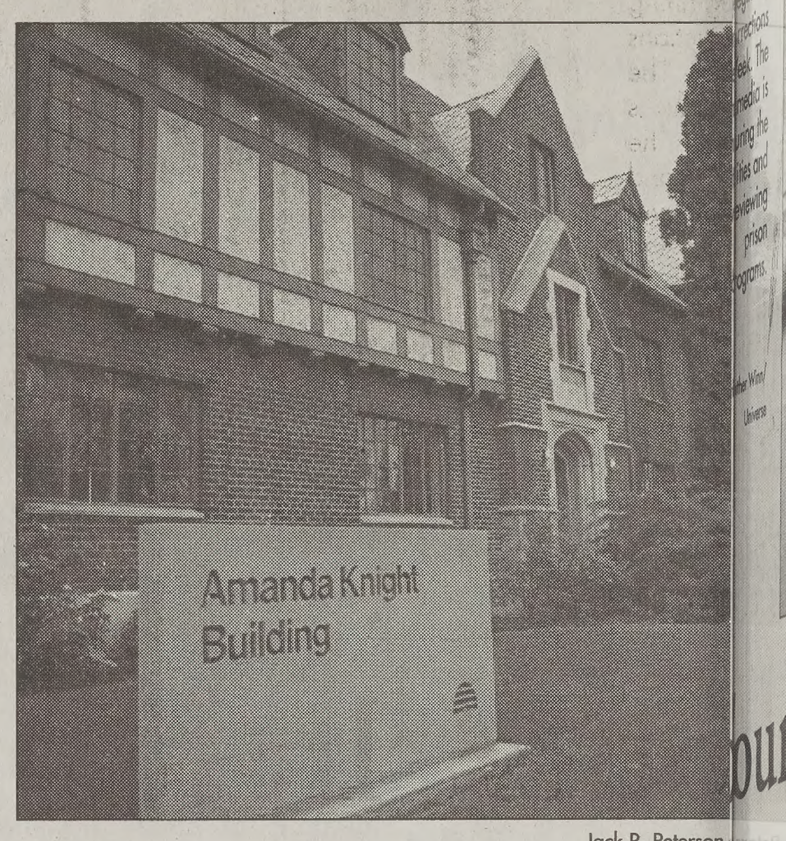
The Amanda Knight Building, at 800 North and University Avenue., is unused by BYU due to its decayed condition and was placed on the Landmarks Registry in 1996. Now that the building is no longer a historical site, BYU can renovate or demolish the building.

Mark Shaffer, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the building is in a state of "decay and dilapidation" and provides no practical contribution to the community.

Carri Jenkins, BYU assistant to the president for University Communications, said, "The LDS Church is handling it, and BYU will support whatever decision the church comes to."

Provo citizens voiced their concerns about possible restructuring or demolition of the historical building. One citizen said that removing the building from the registry opens a Pandora's box for similar actions on other historical buildings in the area.

Although property plans are not yet decided, Shaffer says that neither the church nor BYU wants the lot to be vacant. "We want to make it an area that's livable and an addition to the neighborhood," Shaffer said.



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The Provo City Council voted to remove the Amanda Knig Building from the Provo Landmarks Registry on Tuesday.

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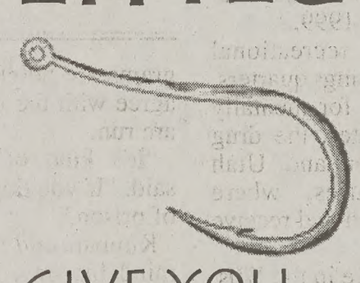

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Prisoner Jim Ryan, takes questions from the media. The Utah State Prison is giving media tours for Corrections Week.

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> — Paul Kimball, convicted of aggravated sexual assault

grams are helpful, but he doesn't agree with the way some of them are run.

"It's kind of a Catch-22," he said. "If you don't like it, stay out of prison."

Kimball said he would prefer to mind his own business while in prison, rather than attending the programs all the time.

"Sometimes I think, how many times do I need to go through these programs?" he said. "Of course, I'll go because I don't want to get locked down."

According to prison administration, inmates function on a reward system.

"If they misbehave, they get locked down. They have a program to have recreational privileges," said Lt. Malan White, inmate activity coordinator.

Lt. Ken Curtis, who runs the upholstery shop through Utah Corrections Industries, said program effectiveness depends on the attitude of the inmate.

"Some take pride in their work," Curtis said. "You can tell who those are. Others are just here passing their time."

John Haley, an officer in charge of education, said he hopes the inmates will take advantage of the programs and become better people because of them.

"You need to give them the opportunity (to change), or else we are just setting up a revolving door," he said.

"We want to prepare them to get out of prison," Haley said. "But most importantly, to stay out of prison."

In spite of the programming at the Utah State Prison, statistics show about 30 percent of inmates will return to prison.

Jim Ryan, convicted of vehicular homicide, is one of those inmates.

"This is my fourth time back. I pretty much need to retire from this place," he said.

death row

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stand. He reminded the five judges of a statement made by Arguelles himself that the death penalty was the only way he could atone for the murders he had committed.

"Mr. Arguelles was steadfast in his decision," Brunker said. "His decision should not be overruled by anything."

Arguelles told interrogators and his own attorneys of his refusal to oppose the death penalty. He is not keeping in contact with his attorneys.

"I have not seen him … I am not advising him anymore," said Edward Brass, a defense attorney.

Brass said he would feel more confident about what he's doing if he had his client's support.

Brass felt strongly about the reasons for his continuing work on the case.

"If society is going to put somebody to death, they better do it right," Brass said when asked why he is continuing to appeal without Arguelles' support.

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Devilish pride drags Springville down

Blood is boiling as Springville's mascot debate is drawing to a close. The issue at hand — the devil.

The "red devil" has been roaming the halls of Springville High School as the school's spirited mascot. He received the job to honor the Red Devil Cement Company, which helped fund the construction of Springville High School.

However, his career is on the rocks with rumors of a new mascot taking his place. Tonight at 6, the Nebo School District will determine the fate of the beloved "red devil."

Yet recently, the mascot has moved from his cameos at the basketball games to his traditional handiwork. He is doing what he does best, pulling people down by puffing them up.

The devil is no respecter of persons. All are equally susceptible to his cunning devices, and pride has filled the hearts of many residents in the predominantly Christian community of Springville.

The controversy over the "red devil" mascot has divided the community. Pro-supporter against anti-supporter. Neighbor against neighbor. Friend against friend.

President Ezra Taft Benson, former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "The central feature of pride is enmity — enmity toward God and enmity toward our fellowmen. Enmity means 'hatred toward, hostility to, or a state of opposition.' It is the power by which Satan wishes to reign over us."

Recent news articles have described a rampage of enmity in Springville where hatred, hostility, and opposition are common feelings. Parents worry that their children will not be treated fairly in school if they choose a side. Neighbors no longer communicate because of their opposing views. Members of the same religious congregation refuse to show the same charity they profess.

"Another face of pride is contention. Arguments, fights, unrighteous dominion, . . . and disturbances all fall into this category of pride, said President Benson.

Contention has grasped Springville. The devil has seized his reign.

The debate, Springville residents argue, is good versus evil, red devil or no red devil. However, it is not the "red devil" that is bringing the city down. Pride is destroying it.

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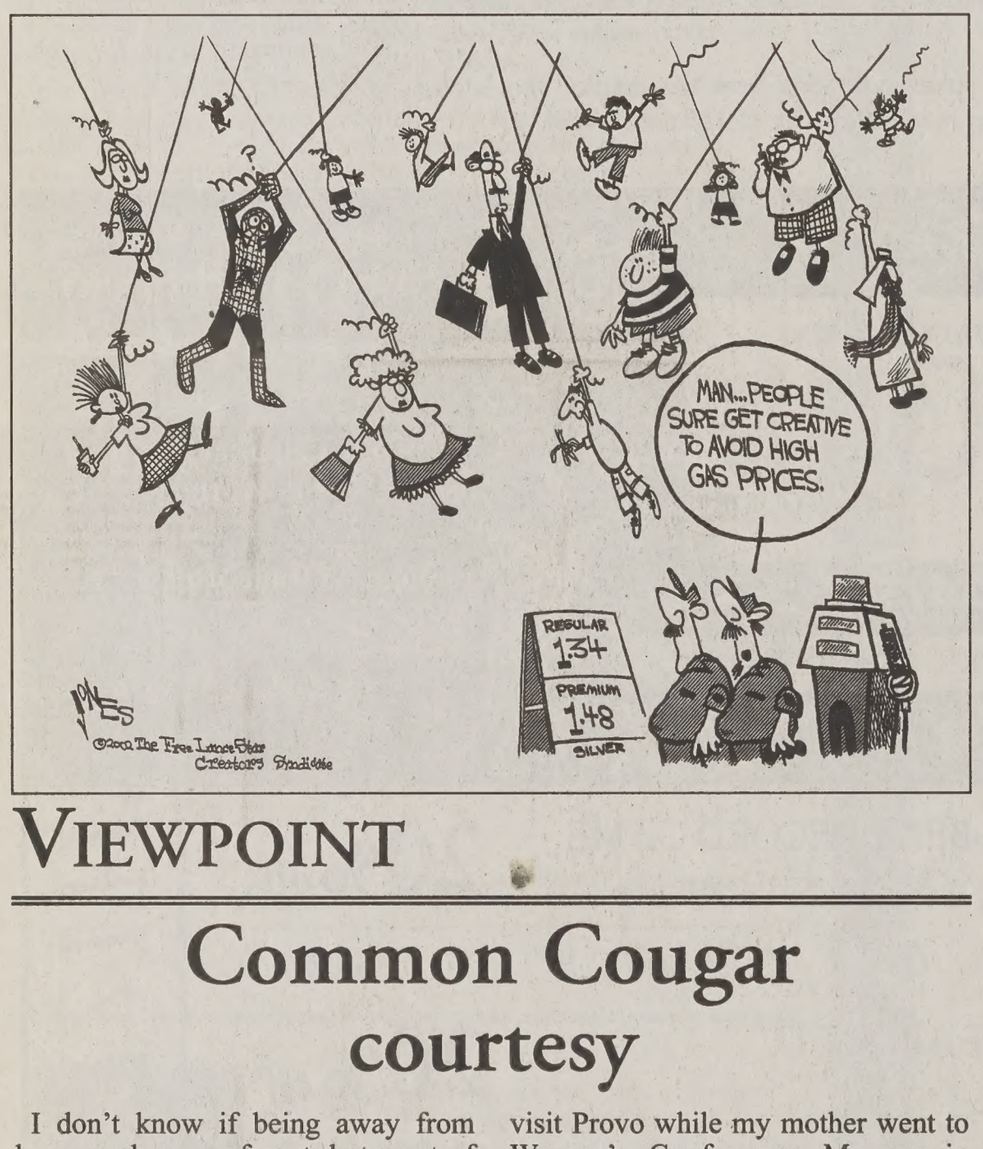

VIEWPOINT

Common Cougar courtesy

Rachel Sego
Special Sections Editor

I don't know if being away from home makes you forget, but most of our mothers taught us to share.

Unfortunately, BYU students seem to have a problem with sharing our campus with those who come to Women's Conference, EFY, sports camps, Education Week, and CES symposium.

Instead of being the friendly crowd you see in the information pamphlets, students scowl because of the extra bodies.

Last week's Women's Conference is a classic example. More than 18,000 women crowded into the Wilkinson Student Center to eat mint brownies, meet Marie Osmond and make quilts for charity.

How dare they! They only paid $41 to spend two days on campus, be uplifted, serve and get away from their rowdy children (and husbands). But instead of welcoming the ladies, many students could only complain.

Obviously, the sudden influx of people is a little inconvenient, but let's get real. Those who come to BYU-sponsored programs are paying to be here, and the least we can do is treat them as our guests. We also cannot forget most of these visitors are helping pay for our education through tithing funds. Being nasty about our benefactors visiting is not gracious.

Moreover, we should view on-campus programs as an opportunity to showcase the great environment at BYU.

When I was in sixth grade, I came to visit Provo while my mother went to Women's Conference. My cousin Landon showed me around, and students were welcoming, even though I was just another little kid in the bookstore. But this same little kid had such a positive experience that she went home wearing some kind of BYU paraphernalia every day. I became a champion of the BYU cause because of a childhood visit. I fell in love with the idea of being a Cougar while at EFY.

Sadly, not everyone has the same kind of experience. Last year, I witnessed a tragedy while waiting for the Devotional to begin. I was sitting by a 14-year-old who sounded off why he would never come to BYU. "Charles" was chatting with the student on his left, and I listened in while pretending to read. The student speaking with Charles asked questions and was building a bridge of friendship when a terribly rude woman sitting in front of us snapped at Charles for speaking too loudly. He was obviously crushed.

At that moment, I was so ashamed of her careless behavior. I'm sure she didn't mean to hurt his feelings, but her rudeness may have strengthened his anti-BYU feelings.

I hope when Charles decides where to attend school in a few years, he will not judge us by one experience. I hope I am never the reason someone decides not to come to BYU. And I hope we'll all remember to be kind to those who visit the Y this summer.

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READERS' FORUM

Red Devil debate

Dear Editor,

Many people are loudly heckling the religious minority in Springville that wants to change their public school's mascot from a "red devil" to something else because of its association with evil.

Those who want to keep the mascot essentially claim a "red devil" is a synonym for "little rascal," and is not religious, and think the minority should just "get a life."

However, what if Springville had chosen a "White Savior" for its mascot. Would this not have offended countless Jews, Native Americans and others?

One could argue that a "White Savior" is merely a synonym for "valiant hero," and is not religious. Yet, nobody would support such a public mascot.

A "red devil" has its roots in religion just as much as a "White Savior" does.

To defend the former as being proper for a mascot, while rejecting the latter, is irrational. Majorities often don't care about rational thought, so the founders rightfully adopted the Bill of Rights.

Many schools, including the U of U, have changed their mascots while successfully keeping alive its traditions.

Telling those who are offended by the "red devil" to "go to another school," is not the answer because Springville is a public school. Everyone in the community is taxed to support it.

Certainly there are limits to this reasoning. However, changing the mascot would hurt nobody in Springville, and many would feel much better about the community.

History has proven that imposing religious views and symbols on people is a very bad idea, which is often accompanied by fanatical resistance. Springville should pick a non-religious mascot.

Greg Smith
West Jordan, Salt Lake County

Letter irrelevant

Dear Editor,

The headline of your front-page article Wednesday, May 1st was not correct.

If this John D. Lee letter really is fake, Young is still not cleared from guilt in this incident. The authenticity of this tablet does nothing to clear or condemn this leader's actions with regard to the massacre.

Daryl Jensen
Perrysburg, Ohio

Cell phone problem

Dear Editor,

The other night we entered the Testing Center. After sitting down, I heard a continuous beeping sound coming from a girl's calculator. The Testing Center employee walked by the girl five times while the calculator was beeping and she didn't say anything.

About two minutes later, my cell phone rings, which I forgot to turn off. It rang once before I turned it off while it was still in my backpack. The Testing Center employee who didn't say anything to the girl rushed over to me and asked if it was my cell phone that rang. I told her yes and she took my cell phone and told me I could get it when I turned in my test.

The girl's calculator was still beeping, so I moved four rows away. I didn't have time to get up and tell the employee to turn the calculator off.

When I turned in my test, I asked for my cell phone back and I was given a slip, telling me I had to talk to the manager of the Testing Center before I could take a test again.

I couldn't believe it! I told the Testing Center employees how ludicrous it was that I was being punished for one cell phone ring while the girl had a beeping calculator for an hour. They made up all kinds of excuses. But there are no rules about beeping calculators.

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The bottom line is, the Testing Center employees failed to do their job. Please enforce all the rules so that all students can take tests without having to be interrupted, hassled and distracted when they have important tests to complete.

Whitney Wheeler, Atherton, Calif.
Gordon Peer, Dover, Del.

Petri dish experiment

Dear Editor,

Here we go again with Senator Hatch's "petri dish" logic. According to him, you can end the life of a "cloned" human being as long as that life was created in a petri dish, not a mother's womb. I fail to understand why the "womb" human being is viable and should be reverenced and protected — even if only a few days old — and the "petri dish" human being can be terminated and used for research.

One question begs to be asked, could these cloned, fertilized eggs be placed in a mother's womb and mature to full-term babies?

The answer seems to be yes because the proponents of cloning are adamant about prohibiting this.

In that case these embryos are days-old human beings — the same as if they were in a mother's womb. The decision to not put them in a womb but end their lives for research purposes is exactly the same as harvesting them directly from a mother's womb. Which means the egg is no longer in a womb and therefore no longer a human being, according to Hatch.

By changing the circumstance the egg is in, it changes its value to Senator Hatch.

If life begins at conception, either normally or through cloning, a day-old embryo is a human life.

Human life at its very beginnings should be reverenced and protected and cherished — not sacrificed on the altar of research.

Why can't Hatch seem to understand this?

Deena King
Sandy, Salt Lake County

Choose to give

Dear Editor,

In thinking about the recent Choose to Give campaign and its relative failure in terms of percentage of students who gave (and my own failure to give), I've had a couple thoughts.

It's clear that the goal of the campaign is not so much to increase the amount students give, but to increase the percentage of students who give. Such a percentage indicates to wealthier would-be donors the commitment and love students have for their university.

So the question is, can't everybody afford a buck? I've seen those vending machines depleted of ding-dor… frosted doughnuts enough ti… believe that everyone here can. T… tion, then, is why don't people gi…

Based on my own personal expe… I think it stems from the fact a lot … we've got some sort of little gri… BYU. I know I've heard plenty … never give because of what th… office did" or "because of what … that professor did" or "because I … this or that mismanaged" or "… BYU charges too much anyway."

We all know this last claim is f… our tuition is lower compared … universities. But the other compl… hear probably have real legitimac…

I started as a freshman in 1990 … ated and have worked as an adr… tive employee here. I have seen r… of things that have made m… grumpy.

But I've finally decided to g… bad things are all true and they st… me mad. But these are small th… do not change the great thing… BYU. I'm giving because I tr… BYU for what it's trying to be, a… the people at BYU for what they … ing to become.

David Engler
Mapleton, Utah County

Faith or fame

Dear Editor,

I don't see why Eli Herring is g… much mileage out of being a … might-have-been. Famous athlet… church a lot of good by being ver… examples and role models. I un… his choice.

However, making a big deal … makes it seem like he feels mora… rior to Steve Young and the other … think that is Eli's intention.

Lezlea Archer Barrett
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Cougareat dilem…

Dear Editor,

You've just had three classes … and by the third class your stom… growling. In the last 20 minutes … your mind is conjuring up ever… meal that would satisfy the … hunger inside of you. Where wi… to fill that hollowness in your st…

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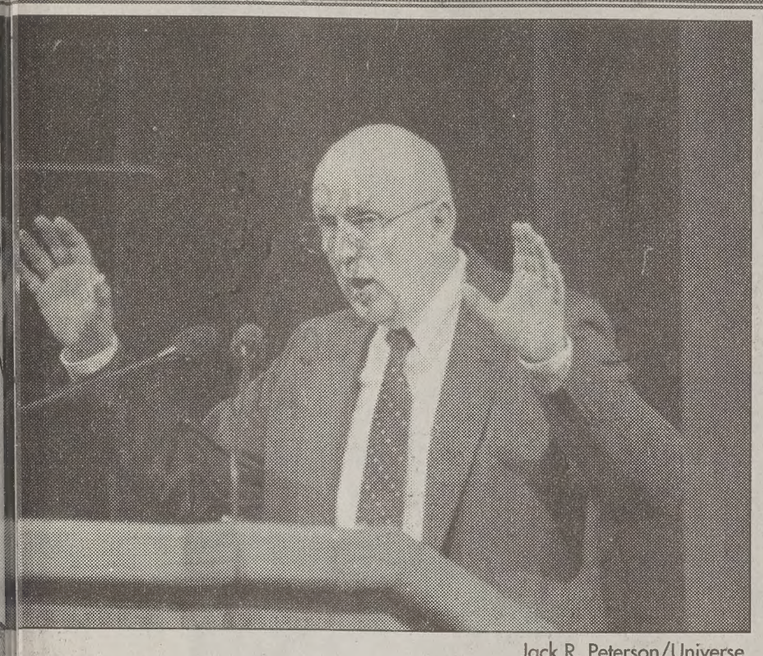

Jack R. Peterson/Universe

A. Chadwick speaks at the Devotional on Tuesday. He used
arella as an analogy to common dating misconceptions.

rofessor counsels n celestial dating

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Net Staff Writer

he Devotional on Tuesday, logy professor Bruce A. ick told BYU students to away their glass slippers ek a celestial marriage.

es and television focus on rtship, conquest and hunt right person, not the rela- p, Chadwick said.

re is a very dangerous mis- tion embedded in the ella and glass slipper syn- ," Chadwick said. "It is the n finding the perfect per- marry and you will live ever after."

nts can't wait for others to he glass slipper around for ither, Chadwick said.

someone you like, some- t is worthy, someone who s you to be a better per- he said. "The Spirit will you but it won't do the g for you, and it won't he choices."

tegral part of dating and e is the exercise of faith, ships, Chadwick said.

Another suggestion offered by Chadwick was to keep physical intimacy at an appropriate level.

"At times it seems like members of the church get caught up in the ways of the world and end up adopting it to a degree," he said. "We may not be going as fast as the world, but sometimes we're headed in the same direction."

He also warned that the effects of too much intimacy may ruin relationships with eternal potential.

Cohabitation studies now show people participating in cohabitation are less likely to marry, are less happy and are more likely to divorce, he said.

A recent survey shows that 83 percent of women college students nationally view marriage as a very important goal for life.

Preliminary findings show the numbers are higher for BYU men and women with 97 and 95 percent respectively in regard to marriage importance, he said.

Nationally, women attending college think dating has disappeared on campus and has been replaced with hanging out, Chadwick said.

Chadwick's final suggestion was that married students pray for their spouses.

The Devotional will be rebroadcast May 19 on channel 11 at 6 and 11 a.m.

Parking rules differ off campus

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Jack R. Peterson/Universe

Cars line 450 N., near Roman Gardens and King Henry Apartments. These parking spots are not required to comply with Provo's off-street parking ordinance.

If built today, most student housing would not comply with the Provo City off-street parking ordinance.

However, many student apartment complexes are not required to comply with the ordinance since they were built before it was passed.

"If you ever came home late at night, finding parking was a joke," said Spring Palmer, BYU graduate and former tenant at Liberty Square from Morgan, Morgan County.

The Provo City off-street parking ordinance, which was last revised in 1995, requires a minimum of two parking spaces for each 100-square-foot bedroom. Smaller bedrooms require one parking space. There should also be one visitor parking space for every four bedrooms.

If an apartment complex wants to make an addition to the existing building, only the new addition is required to meet the current ordinance. Remodeled units are not considered additions, and abide by the ordinance that was in place when the complex was built.

Liberty Square apartments have 400 bedrooms and were built before the current regulation. To meet the current standards, Liberty Square would be required to provide almost 800 parking spaces.

Finding visitor parking in many of these student complexes can be a challenge.

Sparks II apartment complexes, for example, do not provide any visitor parking.

Built before current ordinances, Sparks II is not required to comply.

Also according to the ordinance, parking spaces are required to be 8 feet 6 inches wide and 18 feet deep.

Liberty Square's parking spaces measure less than 8 feet wide and just over 14 feet long. King Henry's parking spaces have similar measurements.

BYU does not regulate off-campus parking, said John Pace of BYU Off-Campus Housing.

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Kids dance to express

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Children from BYU's Young DanceMakers prepare to entertain audiences this weekend with their creative interpretation of "Rain Makes Applesauce," the Caldecott Award-winning book by Julian Scheer and Marvin Bilek.

There are roughly 350 children ages 5-18 in the creative dance program at BYU. The Young DanceMakers are 150 of the most advanced students from each age group.

This year's concert, "An Evening of Dance," features the 2002 adaptation of the original choreography by Pat Debenham and Dee Winterton performed first in 1981.

Christine Ollerton, the director of creative dance, organized Young DanceMakers in 1973.

"Most studios teach routines, and we do not," Ollerton said. "It's their movement."

The children are encouraged to express themselves, showing problem solving skills, Ollerton said.

Students in Dance 367 teach the Young DanceMakers as their lab, under the direction of Ollerton.

BreeAnne Madsen is a 13-year-old dancer who has been with the company for more than eight years. She said she notices a difference between her dance classes and others that she visits. She enjoys being able to put her own interpretation into the production.

BreeAnne's mother, Stacy Madsen, said she feels that the creative dance program at BYU is probably the only organization in which she would let her three daughters participate.

"They use their childlike abilities to express themselves, as opposed to contemporary dancing that's inappropriate," Stacy Madsen said.

An instructor and alumnae of the children's program, Malisalee Gardner, said she loves working with the kids.

"I get to know them through their dancing," she said. "Each piece has its own character."

Performances of "An Evening of Dance" are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Ticket Office for $7 for the general public and $6 for children, students, and faculty/staff.

Young DanceMaker Jessica Philbrick performs a dance number. The children's dance group has shows at BYU this weekend.

Mark Philbrick/ BYU photographer

Missionaries seek supplemental sources for packing information

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After 19 years of planning go on missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, some missionaries remain unsure of what to pack for their two-year journey.

Kory Welch, 24, a graduate in global trade and world economy from San Diego, said nice dresses were great during her mission training, but she sent them home before she left for Chile.

"I kept only my most durable dresses," Welch said. "You just have to understand the mission you are going to. I went to a mission where you don't want to wear really nice dresses because it just isn't practical. I taught some discussions sitting on the curb in the street in Santiago."

Missionary calls are accompanied by a packet, which includes passport information, immunization forms and a clothing list.

This list is the first clue to the type of environment the missionary will serve in.

"Those preparing for missionary service are given thorough instructions on what clothing and personal items are appropriate to bring with them to the MTC and to their assigned field of labor," said Dale Bills, spokesman for the church. "Instructions vary somewhat depending on mission location and are developed based on experience, good judgment and the direction of inspired church leaders."

Although the list details hundreds of supplies the missionary should include in his bags, some returned missionaries suggest looking to additional sources for information.

Amy Gold, 24, a senior from Waynesboro, Va., majoring in elementary education, said a letter sent by the mission president and Web sites helped more than the standard list.

"I used the list as a guideline, but I didn't buy everything on it," Gold said. "The list seemed like it was more for a stateside mission and I was called to Brazil."

Craig Shepherd, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, said he got on the Internet and contacted former missionaries to get advice.

"I found my mission Web site and got people who served there to tell me what I needed," Shepherd said. "I didn't follow the list exactly because they advised me to take different things."

Beth Gardner, 21, from Puyallup, Wash., will begin her mission in the Birmingham Alabama mission this August.

She says she has done as much research as she can without actually going to Alabama.

"I plan on following the basic guidelines of the list and to keep the standards, but I am waiting on a letter from the mission president to give me more information," Gardner said.

If returned missionaries are not available to give advice, additional help is available on the Internet.

photo courtesy of Jen Allen

Luke Milmont opens his mission call in front of BYU 19th Ward Bishop Max Davis and friend Morgan Habedank. Missionaries receive packing instructions with their calls.

This Week in Music History

The Sound of Music Soundtrack spent its 62nd of 70 weeks at No. 1.

The Beatles released "Let It Be" in 1970, their last album of original work, although it was recorded before "Abbey Road."

After Simon and Garfunkel broke up in 1973, Paul Simon started his first solo tour in Boston.

Led Zeppelin set a concert attendance record in Michigan in 1977. More than 76,000 fans attended, setting a record for the largest audience at a single-artist event.

The Eagles' hit, "Hotel California," reached No. 1 on the singles chart in the U.S. for its only week in 1977.

The uncontested King of Reggae, Bob Marley died of lung cancer and a brain tumor in 1981 at age 36.

U2's "The Joshua Tree spent its third of 9 weeks at No. 1.

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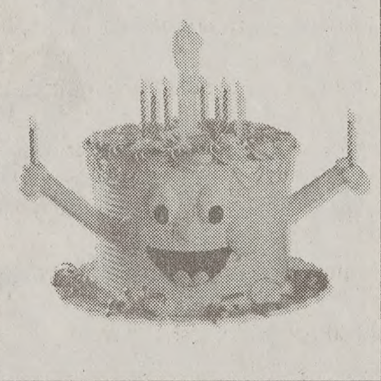

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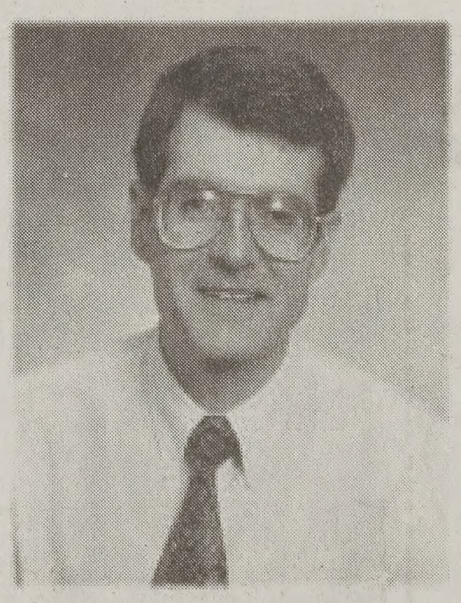

Alan Parkinson

BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Alan Parkinson grew up in Salt Lake City and served a mission in central Japan in the early 1970s. He received his MS and PhD degrees in mechanical engineering in 1979 and 1982 from the University of Illinois. He joined BYU shortly thereafter and has taught in the Department of Mechanical Engineering for 20 years. He served as chair from 1995 to 2001.

Brother Parkinson teaches courses in the general area of engineering design. He has conducted research on new methods for computer-aided design, especially the application of optimization methods to engineering design. He has received research grants from the state of Utah, Sandia National Laboratories, the United States Air Force, and the National Science Foundation. He is a coauthor of computer software for engineering optimization that has been used at many universities and companies in the United States and Europe. He has been an associate editor of the *Journal of Mechanical Design* and has also been chair of the Design Automation Conference and head of the Design Automation Committee.

Brother Parkinson currently serves as deacon's quorum advisor in his ward. He and his wife, Christina, have five daughters and five grandsons.

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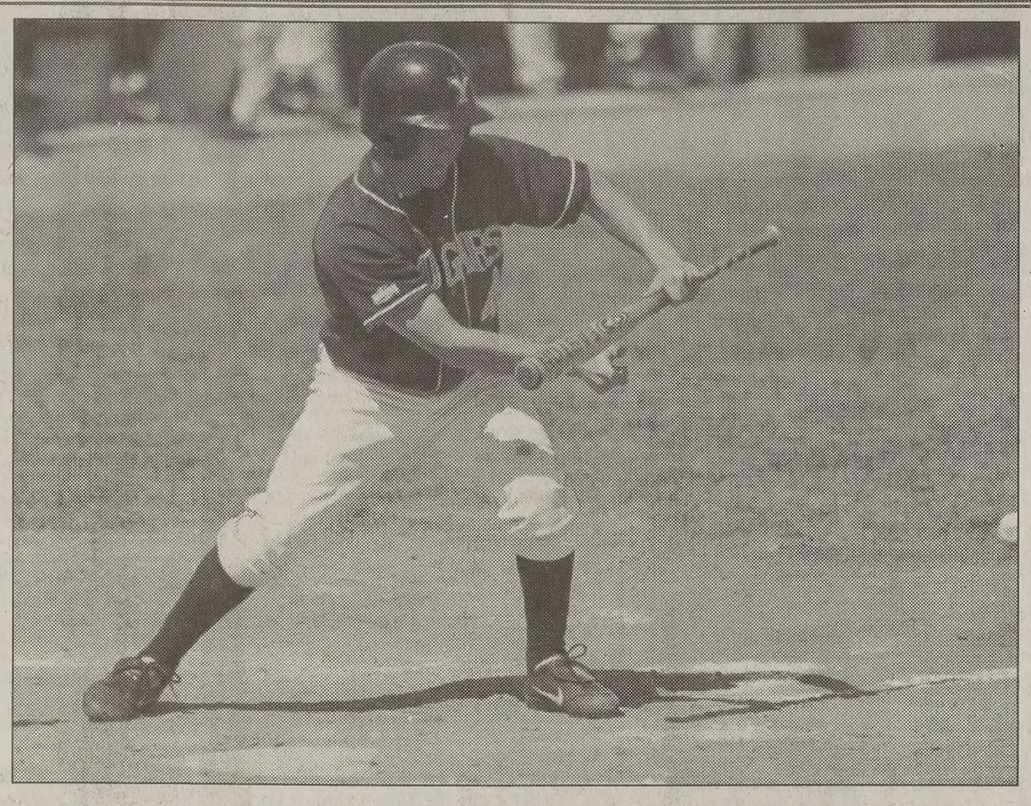

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tinued to shut down the opponents.

"We pitched well and we hit well," Law said.

With 26 wins, senior pitcher Jeff Stone tied current major-leaguer Steve Nielsen for fourth place in the all-time career wins for a BYU pitcher.

Stone is only four games away from the record.

Stone said that for the first time all year he was hitting the right spots.

He said he was comfortable and knew he could throw a strike when he needed to.

The Cougars are looking to build momentum going into the Utah series this weekend and the Mountain West Conference Tournament at the end of the month.

Jensen said that with this four-game winning streak, the team's confidence is "really getting going."

> "I am proud of how these guys played. They concentrated for nine innings."
> — Vance Law, baseball head coach

With the victory, the Cougars improve their record to 21-25-1 on the season and remain at 12-11 in Mountain West Conference play.

The Thunderbirds fall to 21-30 on the season.

The Cougars play the Utes Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake City at noon.

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The game was the first of a four game series between the two teams. With the win the Stingers improved to 19-14 and moved up a half a game on the division leading Sky Sox.

The Stingers took the lead in the fourth inning scoring four runs off the bats of right fielder Jeff Guiel, first baseman Larry Barnes, outfielder Gary Johnson, and catcher Jose Molina.

In the sixth inning a double to right field by second baseman Chone Figgins scored two more Stingers and made the score 6-0.

Leading the way for the Stingers was the pitching of Mickey Callaway who improved to 6-0 on the year, second best in the Pacific Coast League.

Callaway allowed one run, a solo home run by the Sky Sox infielder Ryan Owens in the top of the seventh inning.

The Stingers answered back in the bottom of the seventh with a sacrifice fly by Johnson to bring in Barnes for a 7-1 lead.

Even with the former Major League stars in attendance, the unseasonably cold weather brought out only 2,600 fans on a night in which those in attendance felt more like they should be watching a football game.

Brett Ferre, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in media arts said, "I planned on nice good spring weather but it was cold like a football game."

Most fans brought heavy coats and blankets to keep warm during the Stingers' home game win.

Y lacrosse begins chase for third championship

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The BYU lacrosse team will travel to St. Louis as it prepares to battle Cal-Poly in the first round of the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association and fight to gain its third national title.

The Cougars dropped two spots in the regular-season rankings, earning a fifth seed.

"It's really hard because people who haven't seen us play vote what they see in paper instead of person," coach Jason Lamb said.

Instead of focusing on the rankings, the Cougars (15-4) are tackling their biggest opponent — themselves.

"I feel that we have a great opportunity to get to the final four," Lamb said. "I've told the team that the only team I fear is ourselves."

In the Rocky Mountain Championships, the Cougars faced their biggest league rival, Colorado State.

The Rams were able to avenge their regular-season loss to the Cougars by defeating them 16-7 and giving BYU a wake up call.

"They didn't play any better when we first met them," Lamb said. "We've never played them and since we're fifth seed and one of the underdogs, it's nice to not feel any pressure."

file photo

Sophomore attacker Mike Lee takes on a Sonoma defender, April 1. The Cougars face Cal-Poly in USLIA first-round action.

After the loss to CSU, sophomore midfielder Jordan Peel said the team knew it could be defeated and felt vulnerable.

Out of 16 teams, the Cal-Poly Mustangs (11-4) are seeded twelve.

Today's game will be the first time the Mustangs have appeared at the USLIA Tournament.

"We're feeling pretty good about the game," Peel said. "We've never played them and since we're fifth seed and one of the underdogs, it's nice to not feel any pressure."

The Cougars are focusing on not just improving but having the whole team step up.

During practice, Lamb has told the team that the lower stringers should not be happy playing a secondary role, but to step up, play well, and become role players.

If the Cougars win today, they advance to the second round and play the winner of the Michigan-Virginia Tech game on Thursday.

Duncan to be named MVP

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan, among the NBA's leaders in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots, has won the league's Most Valuable Player award, a league source said Monday.

The five-year veteran outpolled New Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd by a narrow margin, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Voting by a panel of 126 media members took place before the playoffs began.

Duncan's selection will be made public at a Thursday news conference in San Antonio, the San Antonio Express-News reported on its Web site late Monday afternoon.

Duncan is scheduled to be honored on Friday at the Alamodome, prior to Game 3 of the best-of-seven series between the Spurs and Los Angeles Lakers.

"Honestly, it's not of great importance right now," Duncan told reporters in Los Angeles after Monday's practice. "The important thing is the game tomorrow and winning that one. ... The (MVP award) will take care of itself."

Duncan led the Spurs to the Midwest Division title for the third time in four years while posting career bests in several categories

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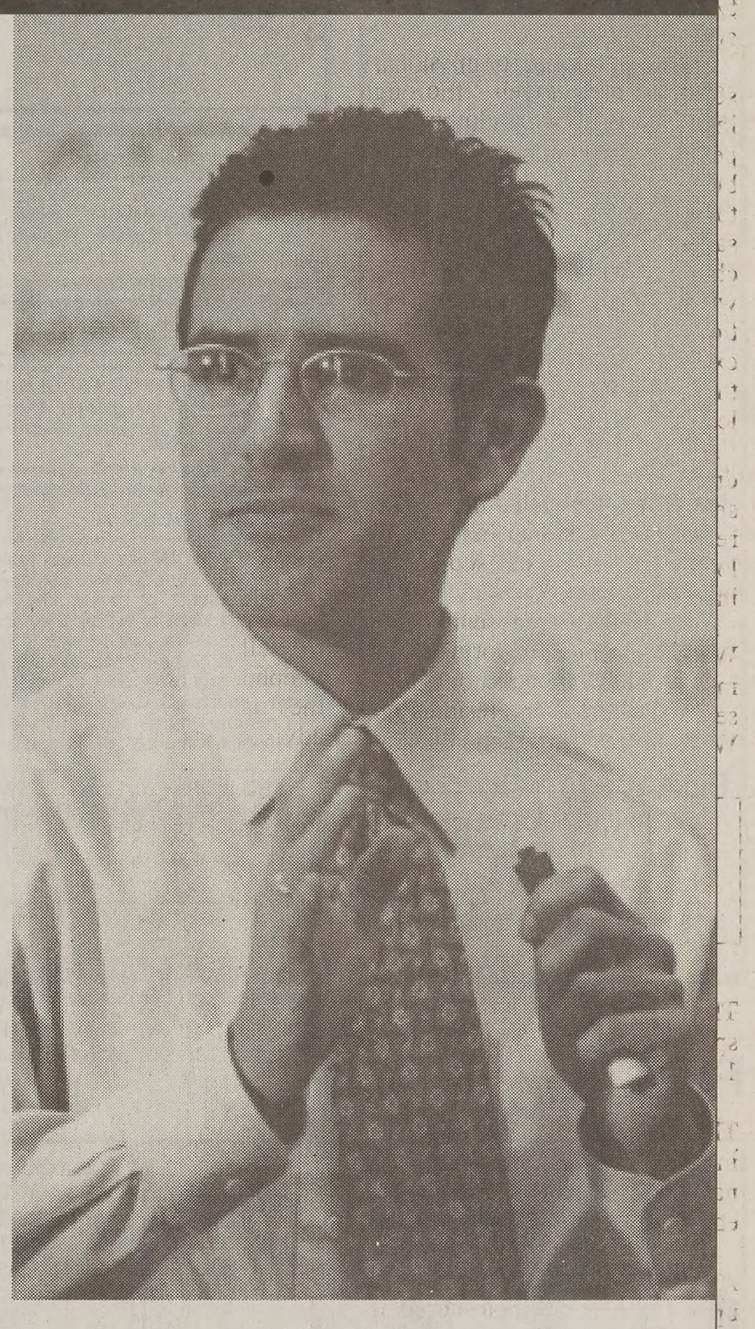

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400-Men's Contracts

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420-Condos For Rent

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ALPINE - $199,000. 5 bdrm, 3 b landscaped & fenced. Near new tion. Owner agent. Call (801) 450

600-Recipe Of The We

BAKED CHICKEN AND RI

6 chicken breasts
1 cup white rice uncooked
3 cups water
2 10 3/4 oz cans cream of soup
2 stalks celery, cut up
1 tablespoon parsley, dried
salt
black pepper

You can use up to 6 chicken or you can use just a few chic ders, whatever you want to e chicken in 9x13 pan; mix s water in large bowl. Add rice parsley, salt and pepper t Pour over chicken in pan. Co ly with foil. Bake at 325 fo Serves 6.

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740-Diamonds For Sa

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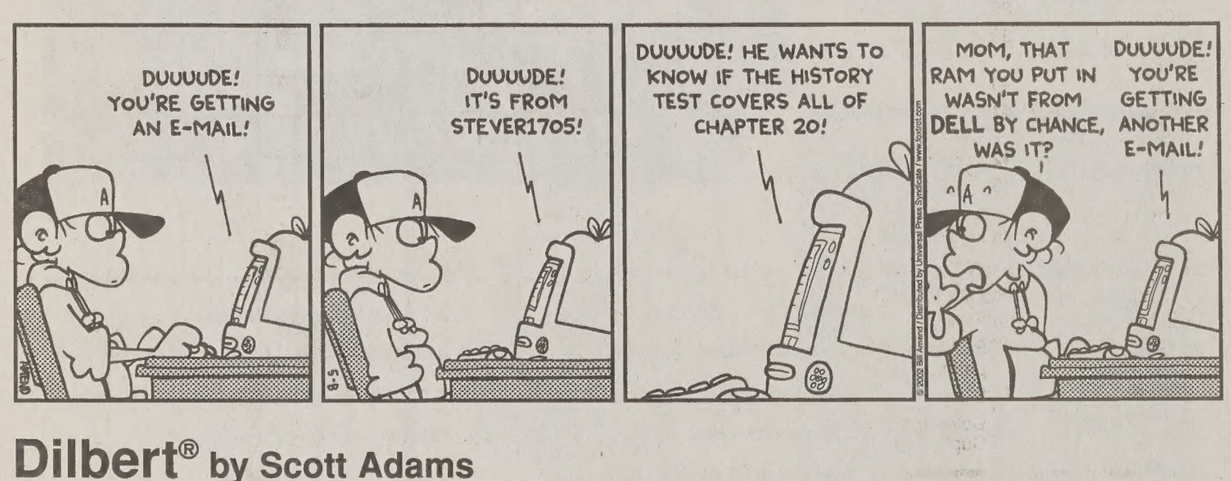
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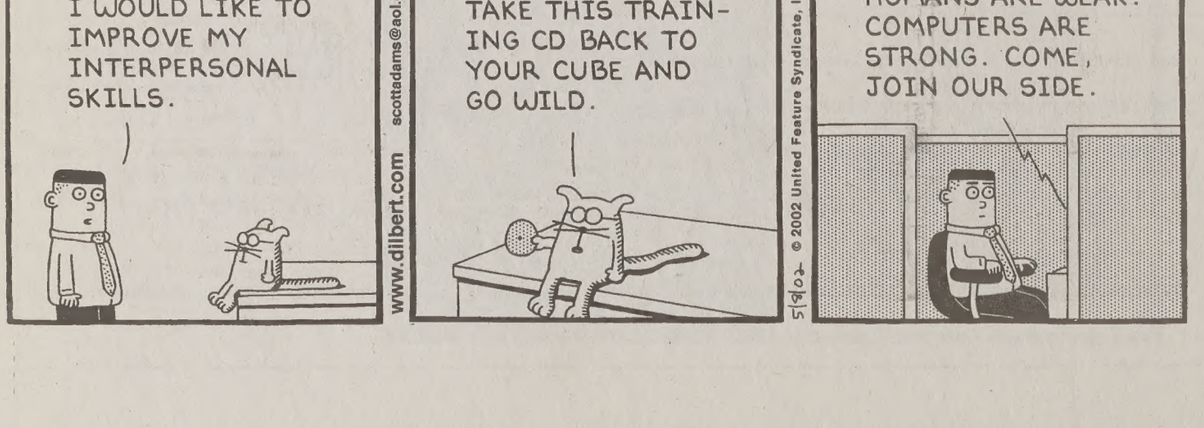
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Orem constructs amended code

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The Orem City Council approved a zoning amendment Tuesday night to eliminate the city's student occupancy requirement.

The provision specified that projects targeted for student housing maintain a 90 percent student occupancy rate.

Summit Development, which is still in the planning stages of Parkway Crossing — a proposed combination of student apartments and retail shops to be located near UVSC — requested the city modify the zoning code to accommodate possible downturns in the student housing market.

Heath Johnston, Summit Development's managing partner, said the company approached the issue only because its financiers refused to fund the project if the student occupancy requirement remained.

graphic courtesy of Summitt Development and Management LLC

Orem hopes to start construction soon on Parkway Crossing, depicted here by an artist's rendition, and have it ready for occupancy by Summer 2003.

Although the council voted unanimously to amend the zoning requirement, council members Karen McCandless and Les Campbell expressed hesitation at allowing too many non-students to live in the new complex.

"If we drop the requirement we might cater to single, older non-students with more money who want to be in that environment," Campbell said.

Campbell said because the press had hyped the project as a solution to Orem's student housing problems, he was concerned that approving the amendment could be a rush to judgment.

McCandless said she was troubled with the project's financiers dictating city policy.

"I'm extremely uncomfortable changing an ordinance so a project can work," she said. However, she said the 90 percent rule appeared to be arbitrary, and said enforcement seemed impossible.

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> — Karen McCandless, council member

"None of us did a scientific study to say 90 percent student occupancy does this whereas 80 percent does that," Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn said. "If it's going to kill the project, I'd rather not have it there."

Johnston said in order to entice students to live in the apartments, marketing would be focused entirely at them. He said the project's goal was to become housing for BYU students.

However, because the ordinance was amended to allow non-students to live in the complex, its BYU-approved status could be compromised.

John Pace, BYU Off-Campus Housing official, said tenants at BYU-approved complexes must be "enrolled in school or be bona fide applicants of certain institutions."

Summit Development plans to break ground for Parkway Crossing this summer and allow students to move in during Summer 2003.

Provo City proposes budget plan

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Provo Mayor Lewis Billings presented the tentative 2003 budget to the City Council on Tuesday night.

Billings said the 2003 budget is designed to "spend less and accomplish more."

In a news release, Billings outlined the proposed budget, which addresses low revenues for the year 2001.

He said sales tax, a key source of revenue for the city, appears to be down more than $1.2 million from last year.

In an effort to adjust to the low revenues, department directors have restructured the Provo City government.

Twenty-nine government positions have been eliminated, with 27 of the employees being relocated to other jobs in Provo and two employees being terminated.

Billings apologized for the inconvenience and stress caused by the restructuring.

He also acknowledged that a failure to act now would have resulted in a much larger problem in the future.

On the positive side, the budget does not propose any major fee increases and will not raise taxes or increase power rates, Billings said in the news release.

The proposed budget will be reviewed by the City Council. The public can view a copy of the budget at the mayor's office and at the Provo City Library.

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5 Prohibits
9 Feature of most roofs
14 Dappled horse
15 Shaving cream ingredient
16 Spud
17 Border upon
18 Getting warm, say
19 Unqualified
20 Winner of a belt
23 Furthermore
24 Long, long time
25 Easily provoked, as a temper
31 It stands at stands
34 Plead a case
35 Shed
36 Mystery writer Nevada
37 Animator's portfolio items
38 ___-ski
39 Concession closer?
40 Tie-up
41 Lyra's brightest star
42 Wall hanging
43 ___ Paulo
44 Ballpark figure?
46 Hula hoop?
47 Wore away
48 Fine flatware
56 Fleece
57 Potatoes partner
58 Slick
59 Costner's "Tin Cup" co-star
60 Far from ruddy
61 Snoop (around)
62 Bury
63 Sail support
64 Amber brews

DOWN

1 Horse of the desert
2 Gray wolf
3 Not genuine, as gems
4 Like some business suits?
5 City on the Penobscot
6 One of the Baldwins
7 Ham's father
8 "Que" follower, in song
9 Daze
10 It can be vulgar
11 Conductor Klemperer
12 Ball-shaped hammer part
13 Goof
21 Word before a colon
22 Confronts
25 Penny-a-liners
26 Sports venue
27 Winter home, perhaps
28 Urge forward
29 Bungee jump site
30 Gather
31 So-called "City of Victory"
32 Pianist Claudio
33 French naval base
36 Where the Dream Team debuted
38 Benefit
42 Piedmont province
44 More than a brat
45 Oenologist, at times
46 Take temporarily
48 Never touch
49 Word after high or road
50 Little demons
51 Semimonthly tide
52 Big bash
53 Six-stringed instrument
54 Last word in an ultimatum
55 Some whiskeys
56 ___ Lanka

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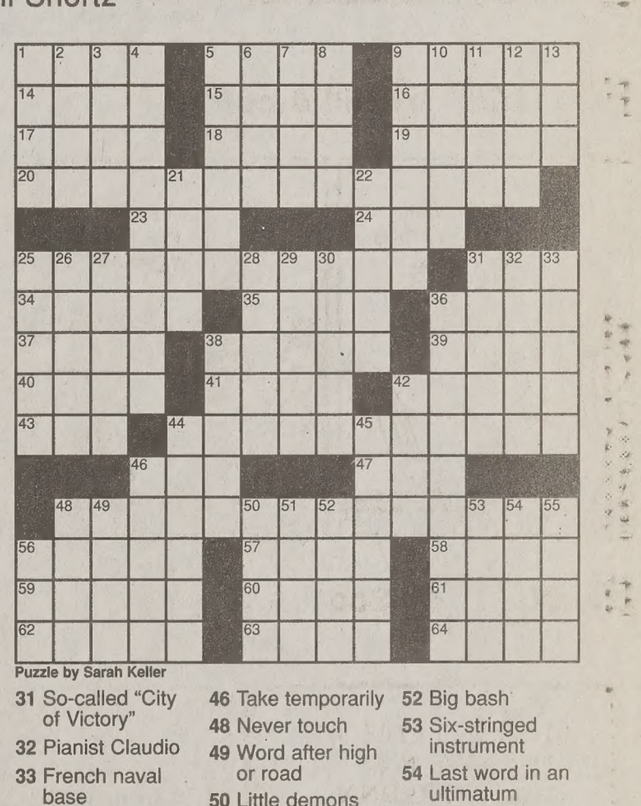

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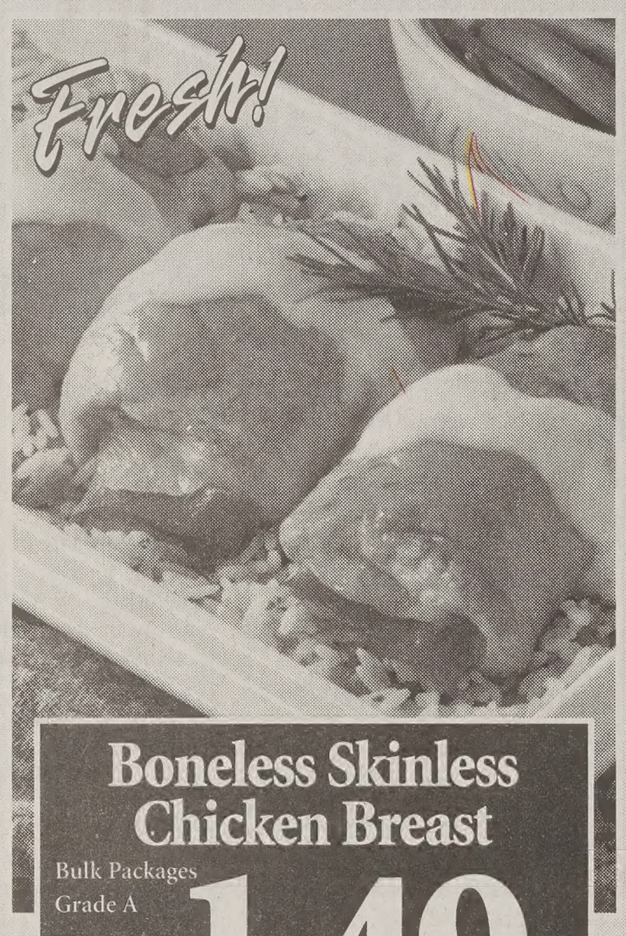

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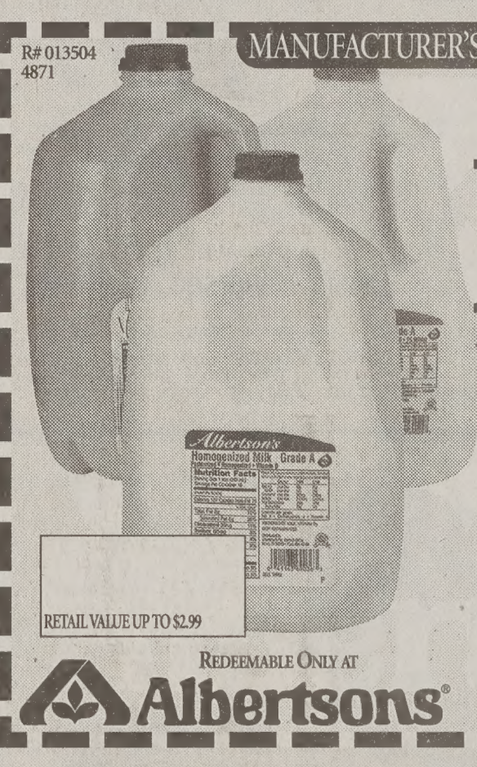

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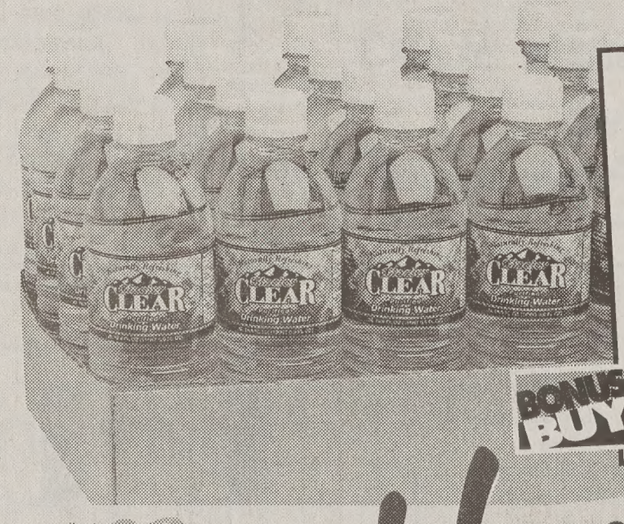

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